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SIGNS OF LIFE — Participants in the pro-life rally at Balboa Park display anti-abortion posters as they listen to speakers from pro-life groups throughout San Diego County. About 150 people attended the Jan. 22 event on the 15th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion.

Rally attacks euthanasia effort

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Pro-life speakers denounced euthanasia as the offspring of abortion, stating that the 1973 Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion led to a lack of respect for all forms of life. They addressed about 150 people at a Jan. 22 rally in Balboa Park, which commemorated the 15th anniversary of the ruling.

James Knoblock, president of the Right to Life Council of San Diego County, urged the crowd not to sign a petition to put the Humane and Dignified Death Act Initiative on California's 1988 ballot.

Sponsored by Americans Against Human Suffering (AAHS), the political arm of the Hemlock Society, the initiative would permit terminally ill patients to direct their physicians to use any humane medical procedure to terminate their lives.

Like abortion, the death act "will amount to a license to kill," Knoblock said.

He refuted arguments by euthanasia proponents who claim that the right-to-die measure could eliminate prolonged pain and the needless use of life-support systems. "Medical technology is capable of controlling pain," ... and the law already allows patients to refuse extraordinary life-sustaining procedures, Knoblock said.

He supports the position of the

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Institute attracts over 500

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Over 550 catechists from the San Diego/Imperial Valley area attended Spring Forward VIII sponsored by the Office of Catechetical Ministry at the University of San Diego Jan. 23. Msgr. Joseph Champlin, vicar for parish life and worship in the Diocese of Syracuse, New York, was the keynote speaker.

Father Champlin is the author of a weekly syndicated column and has published 25 books, numerous articles and pamphlets on liturgy, pastoral theology and love and marriage.

He began his presentation, "Touching the Future," by quoting New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, crew member of the space shuttle Challenger which exploded Jan.29, 1986, shortly after its launch. "I touch the future, I teach."

He stressed the importance of being a leader, defining one as a person "who goes ahead; one who takes people into a new world, a better life."

Father Champlin illustrated qualities of a teacher as leader.

The first is vision, he said. "As Catholic leaders, our dream or vision is rather sharp. We're looking for a world that is yet to come."

Quoting former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, he said, "The task of the leader is to get people where they have not been."

Secondly, one must find time for reading, reflection and prayer to keep the vision alive.

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Diocese launches 1988 Stewardship campaign

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — The 1988 Stewardship campaign — the annual diocesan and parishes services appeal — was unveiled for priests from throughout the diocese at a Jan. 19 gathering at St. Rita parish.

Some 250 priests attended the meeting at which directors of diocesan departments receiving funds from Stewardship discussed their programs, highlighting this year's theme — "The One Hope For So Many."

The goal is $2,088,500, said Msgr. William Kraft, Stewardship director, who served as master of ceremonies at the meeting.

This year's kickoff meeting differed from former ones; previously, three gatherings were held — in San Diego, North County and the Imperial Valley, Msgr. Kraft explained.

Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, told the clergy that Stewardship is one key to the financial success of the diocese. "Twenty years ago the diocese owed $11 million; now the diocese operates in the black," he said.

Msgr. Eagen credited Bishop Leo T. Maher with developing Stewardship's time, talent and treasure aspects throughout the diocese.

He also said Stewardship provided a larger portion of total diocesan income last year. In 1986 Stewardship totaled 29 percent of the diocese's income; last year it provided 37 percent, he said, adding that both diocesan offices and parishes depend on funds from the campaign.

"We're here today to evaluate what we're doing," Bishop Maher told the priests.

"As we begin Stewardship 1988, remember that you are a cheerful and happy steward and remember that nothing is impossible to a valiant heart. Your valiant heart leads you to dedicated service to the church and zealous ministry to the flock," Bishop Maher said.

The meeting featured a video presentation describing programs and offices which receive Stewardship funds. Narrated by KGTV-10 news anchor Marti Emerald, the slide show pictured a number of sites, including Rachel's Women's Center and the Saint Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center for homeless people.

Expressions of thanks for Stewardship contributions marked the presentations by directors of 14 diocesan programs and offices who spoke at the gathering.

Father James Mason, executive director of Catholic Community Services, said that CCS programs served some 49,000 people last year, "almost a Super Bowl full of people."

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National leaders to speak

ALCALA PARK — The Center for Labor-Management and Employment Law at the University of San Diego is sponsoring a Federal Sector Labor Relations national conference Feb. 4-5 at the Kona Kai Beach and Tennis Resort.

Slated to speak are Attorney General Edwin Meese, former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and National Treasury Employees Union president Robert Tobias.

For further information, contact Mal Rafferty, 260-4585.

CarePoint appoints vice president

NORTH COUNTY — George V. Butera has been appointed vice president of operations of CarePoint Medical Centers, an affiliate of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center of San Diego.

Butera is responsible for the CarePoint's operation, program development and expansion. He is a member of the Medical Group Management Association.

USD Board of Trustees names new member

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego has elected Robert T. Campion to its Board of Trustees. He is recently retired as chairman of Lear Siegler, Inc.

Campion was a USD trustee from 1974-1976 and has been a supporter of the university since 1973.

The USD board, chaired by Bishop Leo T. Maher, is made up of 36 members.

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Mindszenty Foundation observes Marian year

ANAHEIM — The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation will host a conference on faith, family and freedom in observance of the Marian year, Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel.

Program topics include "Gorbachev's Goals: Glasnost or Conquest?" and "Freedom: Inalienable Right from God."

Registration fees are as follows: all sessions and luncheon — $33; luncheon session — $18; all sessions without luncheon — $15. Admission for clergy, Religious and students is free.

For reservations and further information, contact Marge DeClue, 13341 Mt. Hood Dr., Santa Ana, Ca. 92705 at (714) 838-5289.



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER — Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission addressed students at School of the Madeleine, Clairemont, Jan. 22. Pendleton spoke of civil rights, highlighting the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The presentation was one of several events held at the school to commemorate King's birthday.

Center for Liturgy and Prayer hosts workshops

ALCALA PARK — The Center for Liturgy and Prayer is sponsoring upcoming Spanish workshops for Eucharistic ministers and lectors.

The Eucharistic ministry workshops originally scheduled for March 12 at Holy Trinity Church, El Cajon and Resurrection Church, Escondido, have been cancelled.

The workshop slated for March 19 at Resurrection Church will be conducted by Father Ken Del Priore, associate pastor.

Lector training scheduled for Feb. 13 at Holy Trinity Church has also been cancelled. However, Father Priore will conduct this training at Resurrection Church on Feb. 20.

All workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration fee is $10.

For further information, contact the Center for Liturgy and Prayer, 293-3375.

San Diego Hospice seeks volunteers

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Hospice is offering volunteer training for those interested in working directly with patients and families facing terminal illness.

As a member of the hospice team, a volunteer makes home visits, spends time with the patient to allow respite for the family, and provides services such as running errands.

The training program begins Feb. 6. Call 560-0302 for further information.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information

Father Cadden, 75, dies

SAN DIEGO — Father John Paul Cadden, OSB, died Jan. 21 at Nazareth House. He was 75.

Father Cadden was born in 1913, in Scranton, Pa. He attended the University of Scranton and Catholic University of America. He was ordained in 1940.

After serving as a navy chaplain, Father Cadden came to San Diego in 1951. His assignments included: president of the University of San Diego College for Men; principal at Aquinas and University Boys' High Schools, San Bernardino; associate pastor at Holy Family Church, San Diego; and pastor of St. Mary Church, National City.

The rosary will be recited at the Nazareth House chapel Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Church, National City. Bishop Leo T. Maher will be the principal celebrant. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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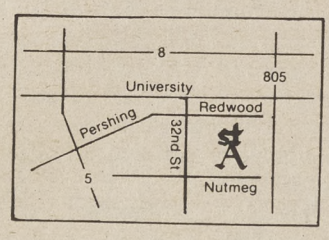
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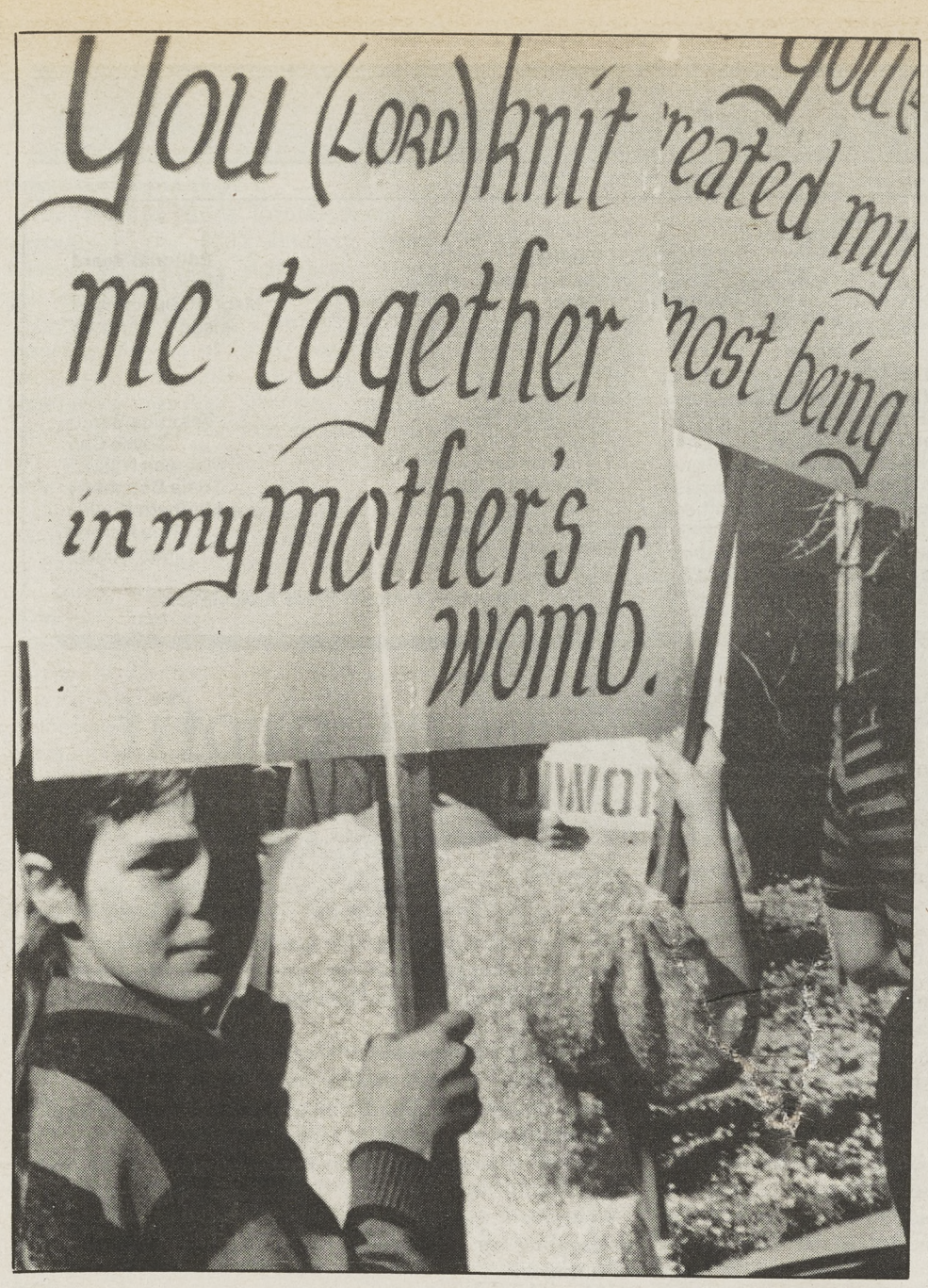


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PROTESTORS — Following the pro-life rally in Balboa Park, marchers carry their signs and their cause to a nearby medical building where Womancare is located. About 60 people walked in front of the building to protest the performance of abortions at Womancare.

Speakers outline goals, work of pro-life groups

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California Catholic Conference stated in this month's edition of its publication *Commentary:* "To legalize assisted suicide and euthanasia ... would open the door" to killing vulnerable and unwanted people in our society ... "and do violence to the sacred vocation of physicians to foster life."

Knoblock also encouraged rally participants to write to Sen. Pete Wilson to protest his signing a letter to the Department of Health and Human Services. The letter opposed new Title X regulations which forbid the allocation of funds to any organization that participates in abortions.

In opening remarks, Joan Patton, president of the Coalition for Family Values and master of ceremonies for the rally, called the event a memorial day for the "22 million babies who have been destroyed by abortion since 1973."

She said that pro-life workers bring hope to pregnant teen-agers and handicapped and dying people, while advocates of abortion and euthanasia "relay a message of despair."

Ellen Daleke of the San Diego Pro-Life League said that the position of those who respect women's right to choose an abortion "is morally bankrupt. We're responsible for practices we allow." She said that abortion, "the most frequently performed medical procedure in the United States," deserves as much media coverage as the AIDS epidemic.

Ann Fitch, president of Concerned Citizens for Human Life, urged the audience to write to President Ronald Reagan, applauding him for recently signing the Proclamation of the Personhood of the Unborn. "The proclamation is based on the theory that life begins at conception," she said.

Other speakers called on participants to step up their pro-life efforts and outlined

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Director meets Reagan

SAN DIEGO — While local pro-life groups gathered in Balboa Park Jan. 22, Catherine Ewers, director of Birthright's San Diego office, met with President Ronald Reagan in the oval office in Washington, D.C.

"The president has always met with pro-life people" on the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, Ewers said. "This year he wanted to meet with those who counsel pregnant women."

Ewers said that 13 counselors, six from Birthright, listened to Reagan's presentation on pro-life issues.

She observed some 50,000 pro-life demonstrators march from the White House to the Capitol Building. Ewers also distributed Birthright literature to congressmen from San Diego County.

Birthright is an international organization that provides services for pregnant women, especially those without health insurance. Services include pregnancy testing, counseling, medical referrals, food, supplies and baby clothes. The organization also obtains speakers for groups, Ewers said.

She recently helped three mothers qualify for the SHARE program by having them perform their community service at Birthright.

Birthright volunteers presently staff offices in San Diego, Chula Vista, San Marcos and El Centro. "We could open an office in Clairemeont if we could staff it," Ewers said.

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Pro-life agenda awaits action in legislature

WASHINGTON — From constitutional amendments to controversial civil rights legislation and the District of Columbia budget, the pro-life agenda piled up in Congress in 1987.

As the annual March for Life took place Jan. 22, much of that agenda awaited further action.

According to Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, ''as usual, several strong anti-abortion bills and constitutional amendments were introduced'' in 1987, when the 100th Congress began its two-year term.

Johnson, writing in the Jan. 22 issue of the National Right to Life News, said that ''although there was a great deal of activity on pro-life issues during the 1987 congressional session, most of it occurred at the committee level'' and only two issues got to the House or Senate floor.

One was the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork, which, to pro-lifers' dismay, the Senate defeated.

The other was the question of whether the District of Columbia budget, which is devised by the city government and involves local tax money but is ratified by Congress, should include abortion funding. The House in 1987 said ''no,'' the Senate said ''yes.'' The funding ultimately was approved, but further debate may ensue.

Johnson described the Supreme Court vacancy as ''the most important pro-life contest'' of 1987 and the Senate's

WASHINGTON LETTER
by LIZ SCHEVTCHUK

scuttling of Bork's nomination as ''a major political defeat for the pro-life movement.''

Following that rejection, the nomination process continued, with a Senate vote on the latest nominee, Judge Anthony Kennedy, still pending.

At least 14 proposed amendments to the Constitution dealing with abortion were introduced during 1987. Yet, by the end of October, there had been ''no action at the committee level'' in either House or Senate on any of them and there is ''no action anticipated'' in 1988 either, according to the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment.

Johnson noted that for years the leadership of the House has ''bottled up in hostile committees all strong pro-life bills and constitutional amendments'' and that ''pro-abortion forces now enjoying an advantage in the Senate'' thwart anti-abortion chances there.

One of the more controversial bills — even pro-lifers debated it — is the ''superbill'' or ''president's bill,'' introduced at the behest of the White House.

The bill would declare that ''abortion takes the life of an unborn child'' and that ''a right to abortion is not secured by the Constitution of the United States.'' It also states that ''the Supreme Court erred'' in its 1973 abortion decision.

The bill also would permanently ban federal funding of abortion, except in cases where the woman's life was endangered by pregnancy, and would prohibit family planning agencies that provide abortion procedures or abortion referrals from receiving federal Title X family planning grants.

But, as in the case of the proposed constitutional amendments, there is ''no action anticipated'' in 1988 on the ''superbill,'' according to the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment.

The Title X family planning program likewise could prompt further debate.

One fight has been over new Reagan administration regulations to prevent Title X recipient agencies from providing abortion counseling or referrals. The agencies already are forbidden to use Title X money in ''programs where abortion is a method of family planning'' but pro-lifers have long complained about close ties between family planning clinics and abortion clinics.

Efforts in Congress to stop Reagan failed in December.

But another Title X debate looms over a bill to re-authorize Title X for four years.

The National Right to Life Committee's Johnson stated that the reauthorization bill ''would, of course, lock in the pro-abortion aspects of the current program'' and increase Title X funding.

Pro-lifers also cite fears that the bill's proposed money for contraceptive development and marketing could be used for drugs that might induce abortion.

Another hot issue, still unresolved, is the fate of the Civil Rights Rights Restoration Act.

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Ethics of 700 percent profit

THINKING OUT LOUD
by MSGR. CHARLES DOLLEN

Seven hundred percent profit! That caught my attenton during the late TV news the other night. Any business or profession which returns a 700 percent profit in one year certainly deserves attention.

According to the news item, the California insurance industry returned a 700 percent profit last year. Is that typical American business acuity, or is it plain and simple gouging? Where does that stand in relation to average incomes or cost of living increases?

If we are speaking of business ethics, I'm afraid it has to be labeled gouging. With health and home, automobiles and liability, we are talking about something that is a necessity in our way of life.

Theoretically, the State of California seems to agree since it is supposed to regulate the insurance industry. The insurance commissioner is no more effective than those officials who are supposed to regulate the gas and electric ''utilities.''

The majority of the states in the country have ''no fault'' insurance laws which cut back on much of the auto litigation. Unfortunately, there are so many lawyers in the California legislature, and the insurance industry has such a powerful lobby, that the ''no fault'' concept gets no-where in our state.

With 700 percent profits, they can certainly afford a powerful lobby. Do they also contribute to some election campaigns?

California does have a mandatory car insurance law, but it is barely put into force. Unless it is enforced strictly, we will continue to have millions of uninsured cars and drivers on the roads and freeways.

Perhaps it should be mandatory to show insurance paid up and in effect each time the license and registration are renewed for each driver, each car and truck.

You would think that with all this increase in insureds, the pool of money available would be much higher, and the rates much lower. You would think the insurance companies would be out beating the bushes for these new accounts.

Instead, we continually hear the horror stories of people paying four-figure insurance rates, and some school districts practically going bankrupt to insure their buses. There are dozens more of these examples.

What do young people do who need to drive but, with minimum wage jobs, are unable to afford insurance? What about these same young people, or young families, struggling to get along, who cannot afford health insurance?

It is time for the State of California to address these needs, since it is obvious that the insurance industry won't police itself. It shouldn't be necessary, of course, if we expected and received more than lip service to business ethics from the insurance companies.

Just as the medical profession seems to be forcing us to think of nationalizing health services, it appears that insurance also is demanding government intervention.

Government intervention and regulation should only be a last resort, in my opinion. I'd like to think that supply and demand, if not ethical practices, would regulate business affairs. But, when they are obviously not enough, to whom do we turn?

Just remember that 700 percent profit!

Msgr. Charles Dollen is pastor of San Gabriel parish, Poway.

Capital punishment morality

MY POINT OF VIEW
by FR. GERALD D. COLEMAN

As Christians we should never isolate our moral thinking about capital punishment from the fact that Jesus himself received the capital punishment of his day: ''We have our law, and according to that law he must die'' (John 19:7).

When our attention is directed to this death of Jesus, he who was guiltless, gracious (Father, forgive them...) and innocent, we must consider the cross as a call to a total revolution of our minds and hearts.

Catholic tradition has classically taught that the state has the right to inflict the death penalty for certain grave crimes in defense of society itself.

This tradition is being called into serious question from at least two moral points of view: (a) does the use of capital punishment *de facto* undermine the belief in the inherent worth of human life; and (b) should the state ever protect itself by means of instruments which threaten the inalienable dignity of the human person.

Every person has a rendezvous with death, a meeting we are probably never fully ready for. By inflicting the death penalty, do we take into our competence a decision about life which belongs only to God?

In November 1980, the U.S. bishops issued their ''Statement on Capital Punishment.'' The statement claims that it is morally unsatisfactory and socially destructive for criminals to go unpunished; but the forms and limits of punishment must go beyond the mere inflicting of injury.

The statement concludes that capital punishment should be abolished since it does not promote values helpful to us as citizens and Christians.

Analyzed from a moral perspective, the statement is avowing the principle that the value of any human life is not contingent on a person's moral rectitude; rather, it is grounded in the sovereignty of God.

Capital punishment debases the dignity of human life by institutionalizing revenge and retribution. It gives official sanction to a climate of violence.

Our moral conclusions about capital punishment cannot be divorced from the Gospel's.

Jesus preached God's boundless love for every person, regardless of human merit or worthiness. This love was especially visible in his ministry to outcasts and his acceptance of sinners: e.g., see Mt. 20:1-14 and Luke 15:11-32.

The fundamental moral issue here is the restoration of peace: peace in the hearts of the broken, of the violent, in all the hearts of the members of the community.

The state bears responsibility for the protection of its citizens. The complexities and ambiguities of violent criminal behavior lie beyond full understanding.

The state does sustain the right and the duty to prevent such behavior. It does have the right to impose lifetime imprisonment.

It does not hold the right to inflict the death penalty; as chapter 7 of St. Matthew warns, ''There is no final human judgment on sin and error; ultimate judgment rests with God.'' (See also Mt. 25:31-46 and Rom. 12:19.)

Jesus was not ''soft on crime'' but he did shift the place of judgment to a higher court.

Vengeance is morally inadmissible on Christian grounds, and capital punishment reduces our shared dignity as human persons and violates our professed respect for human life.

There is no simple solution to the problems of crime and violence. But we must always recall that God only is the Lord of life; and thus should we eliminate the judicial authorization to take this life away.

Father Gerald D. Coleman is rector of St. Joseph College Seminary in Mountain View, Calif.

Annual Stewardship drive underway

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Stewardship funds furnish some 12 percent of the CCS budget, Father Mason said, noting that these monies provide the structure for the organization.

Sister RayMonda DuVall, CHS, associate director of CCS, described the services available through CCS Emergency Services program and the House of Rachel for women. She urged the priests to refer people to these programs.

Dr. William Moredock, director of Family, Individual and Child Counseling at CCS, said the program is aimed at providing "the best quality mental care services." Fees are based on a person's ability to pay, he said, adding that 38 percent of the clients live at or below the poverty level.

Moredock said priests and parish personnel should refer people needing counseling to the CCS program for problems such as child abuse, substance abuse, suicide and concerns caused by divorce.

Moredock added that bilingual counselors are available to assist Spanish-speaking clients.

A school counseling program is also offered at a number of parish elementary schools, Moredock said.

Gwen Plank, director of the Refugee Resettlement Office, said the office has helped resettle refugees from many parts of the world in the San Diego diocese.

The office has also administered the diocesan Legalization Program, Plank said, helping some 8,000 undocumented persons apply for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Deacon Carl Shelton, director of the Self-Help and Resource Exchange, said 51 parishes are now participating in SHARE, through which participants pay $12 and perform two hours of community service in exchange for a $35 food package.

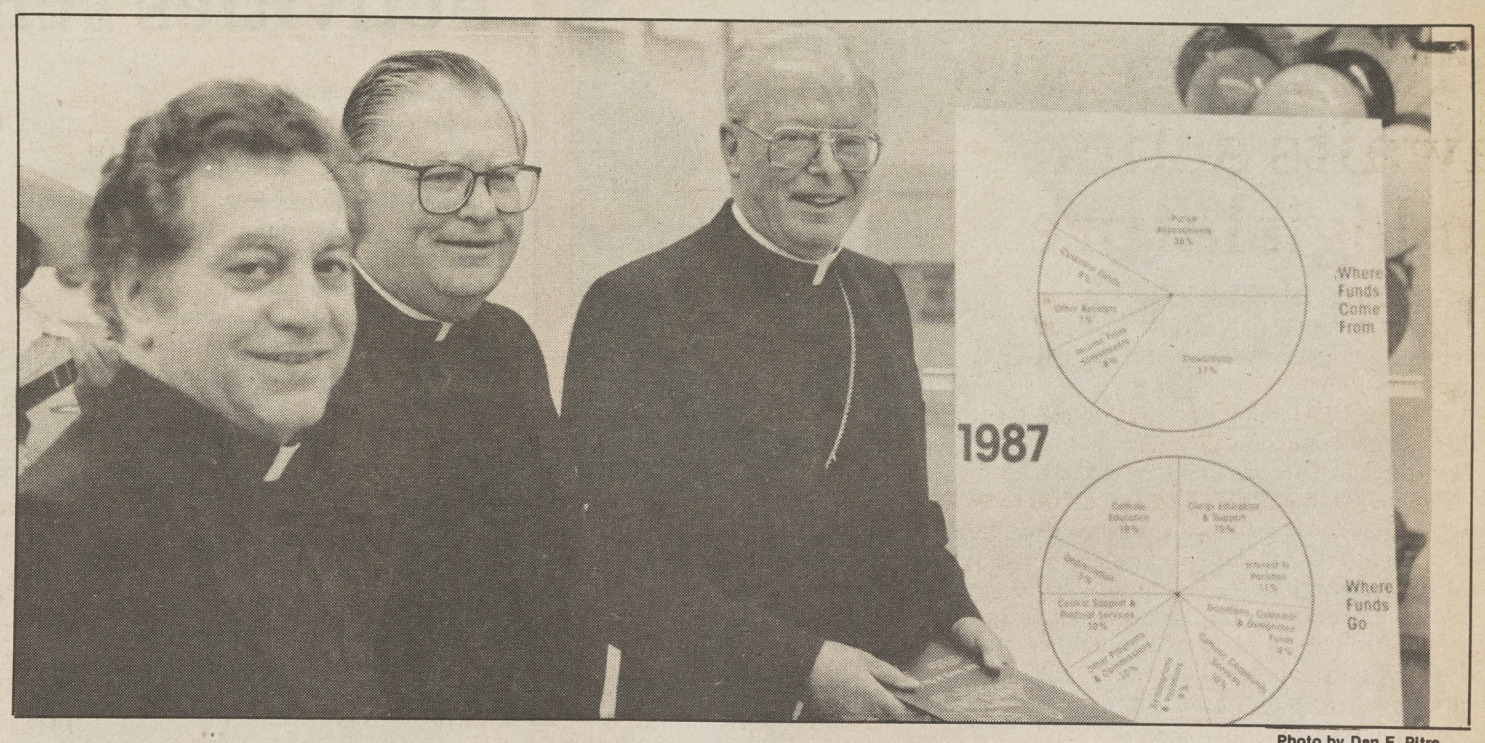


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DIOCESAN FUNDS — Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez, left, Msgr. William Kraft, diocesan Stewardship director, and Bishop Leo T. Maher stand beside a pie chart detailing sources and distribution of 1987 diocesan revenues. The graphic was one of several displayed at the Jan. 19 kickoff meeting for the 1988 Stewardship campaign.

Sister Christine Giordano, CSJ, of the Saint Vincent de Paul Shelter outlined the guidelines for accepting people into the agency's emergency shelter program. Clergy should phone the shelter before referring people who need a place to sleep, she explained.

Sister Fay Hagen, CSJ, associate director of SVDP, discussed Josue House, the diocesan-sponsored facility for homeless AIDS patients which will be opening soon.

Sister Hagen said the home will accommodate six residents who will pay 25 percent of their income for housing. She added that no services, including medical, will be provided at the facility.

Only men will be housed for now, she noted, and referrals will be accepted only from medical personnel.

Also speaking at last Tuesday's gathering were directors from three of 10 offices under the Department of Educational Ministry.

Father Edward Kaicher of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries highlighted the training and retreat programs offered by the office. He also noted the upcoming Live Peace Vigil slated for Feb. 6.

Ginger Infantino of the Office of Catechetical Ministry told the priests that Stewardship has provided the funds needed to train catechists.

She said OCM is now training a Vietnamese couple who will instruct other catechists and will soon begin training catechists to work with deaf children.

Sister Joanne Nicgorski, OSF, of the Center for Liturgy and Prayer described the resources available at the center. She also announced that a certification program for training pastoral musicians will begin in the fall.

Other speakers included the directors of three of six programs aimed at priestly formation and assistance.

Father Mark Campbell, vicar for clergy personnel, told the priests that their work is appreciated, and he encouraged the clergy to tell people about the many programs funded by Stewardship.

Catechists told to lead students into the future

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The third quality is for catechists to care about themselves because "we have a tendency not to." Father Champlin said because of this tendency, people tend to build self-esteem on comparisons and approvals. No matter what faults a person may have, "people will love us, warts and all."

Another leadership quality is the ability to unleash the potential of others by recognizing their gifts and talents.

Leaders also are characterized by letting others take the bows. "Instead of being in the limelight, they can take a step back," the priest said.

He also explained how to affirm others in providing leadership. Affirmation should be given immediately and specifically with statements such as, "I especially like this point." Father Champlin said praise should be given frequently but irregularly; one should be selective.

Another quality, courage, means taking people from where they are to where they are not. He explained this is a difficult task because people are not too willing to give up their security.

Teachers must also be good listeners and be scientifically sensitive to receiving criticism, he said.

Instructors must be those who foster faith in a true sense of the Christian celebration. "Faith is handed down from person to person," he said.

Other qualities of a teacher as leader are a commitment to excellence and the ability to "create a warm welcoming home for those who come to you," he added.

After the lunch break, Father Champlin spoke on "Reconciling the Alienated" and "Healing Those Who Hurt."

He said alienation causes distance between two people and reconciliation brings about a closeness. People are alienated from God by sin he said, defining sin as "that which happens when we fail to do what God is asking. Through the Sacrament of Reconciliation, we can have a healthy sense of sin.

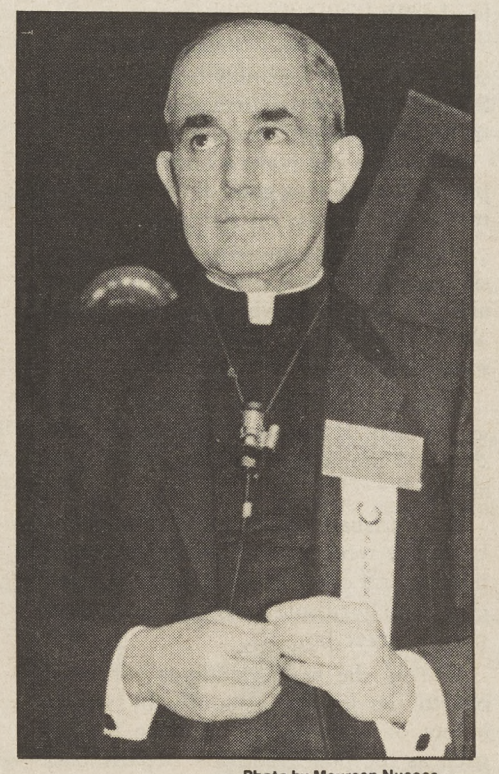


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KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Msgr. Joseph Champlin told local catechists to say 'I touch the future, I teach.'

"We must have a willingness to forgive as Christ forgave and we must teach this value of forgiveness."

In closing, Father Champlin said, "We are called to be reconcilers, to bring the Good News to the children."

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Reaching out with Deacon Michael Newman

Priest, 81, jailed for life

You would think that if you are 81 years old and peacefully going about the Father's busines you would be fairly free from persecution. Not so. Father Tran Dinh Thu, founder of a Vietnam religious order, was recently sentenced to life imprisonment for alleged activities inimical to the state. Along with him, also given a life sentence, eas Father Nguyen Chau Dat.

The priests were not alone in this punishment. There were 21 other persons charged with them and given sentences ranging from five to 20 years. They were persecuted as being and helping "counter revolutionaries" and their trial is part of an unfortunate pattern in that country in which so much American blood was shed.

The Church is unpopular in communist Vietnam. A few years ago persecution was aimed at the Jesuits. Now others. Father Thu's patron must weep in heaven--for the name of his religious order is the Congregation of Mary, Co-Redemtrix. May she help these priests in their confinement and give them strength.

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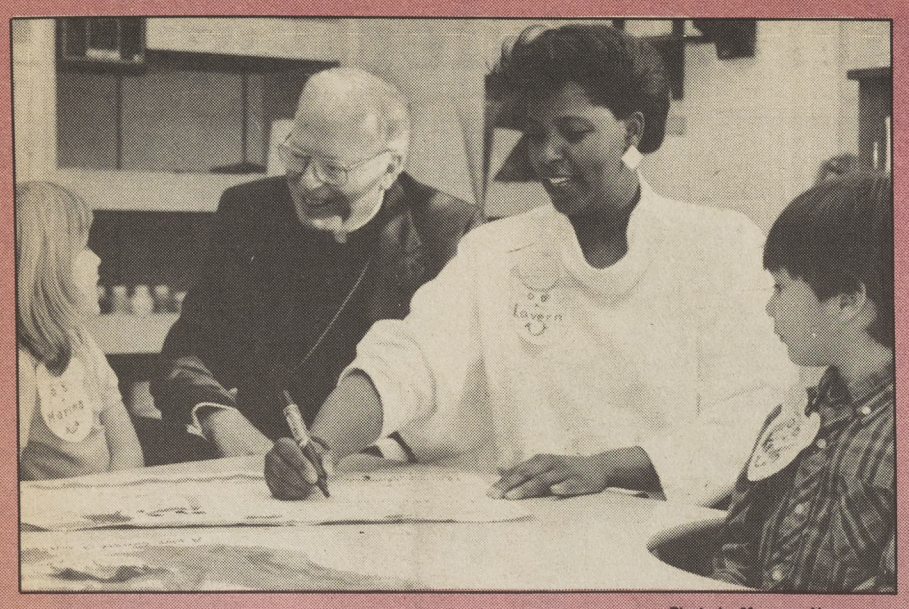


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LEARNING EXPERIENCE — Bishop Leo T. Maher chats with Marina Martin while instructor Lavern Mustafaa assists Kevin Flores with his coloring project at the newly reopened Bayside Children's center. Bishop Maher blessed the facility at a dedication ceremony Jan. 22.

Child care center opens

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — About 50 people joined in open house festivities Jan. 22 as Bishop Leo T. Maher dedicated the newly reopened Bayside Children's Center downtown.

After he blessed the facility, Bishop Maher visited the children in the classrooms. Other participants also had an opportunity to observe how the program operates.

Bayside Settlement House was established in 1932 to provide social services to the Portuguese and Italian communities living in the Center City area.

In the late 1960s the child care program was discontinued due to lack of response.

Renewed demand prompted the Sisters of Social Service, who operate Bayside, to again provide day care for children of parents working downtown.

According to Sister Lynn Sinjem, SSS, executive director, the center can accommodate 75 preschoolers, ages 1-5.

"We are very pleased with the center. It is almost beyond what we had hoped for," Sister Sinjem said.

The center offers a full curriculum, including reading, writing, muscle coordination activities, and arts and crafts. Breakfast, hot lunch and a snack are also provided for the children, said Sister Sinjem.

Catholic Schools Week activities scheduled

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Schools throughout the San Diego diocese will mark Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 31-Feb. 6, by conducting a variety of activities stressing the theme "Share the Spirit."

According to the National Catholic Educational Association, this year's observance of Catholic Schools Week will focus on "God's creativity manifested in the exercise of the gifts God has poured out among us."

St. Charles School, Imperial Beach, will kick off the week with a Jan. 31 Mass at 9 a.m. Faculty will host a reception for school parents after the liturgy, said Sister Anne Murphy, RSM, principal.

Class projects of "How I am a Gift," will be shared with seniors at the County Nutrition Center in the church hall Feb. 1.

Parents have been invited to open house and hot lunch Feb. 2.

Community clean-up day is slated for Feb. 3. Students in grades K-8 will clean one of the neighboring blocks. The PTG will also sponsor a staff appreciation lunch that day.

Each class will launch balloons Feb. 4 and, on Friday, students will display the school's colors by wearing blue and gold clothing.

St. Charles will also hold a fund-raiser for the Holy Childhood missions, Sister Murphy said.

St. Charles has planned daily themes for the weeklong observance, Sister Murphy said. The themes are: Catholic schools, a gift to ourselves, to our family, to the community, to the nation and to the world.

St. John of the Cross School, Lemon Grove, will also begin the week with a Jan. 31 liturgy, followed by open house, said Sister Celestine Dunne, OP, principal.

Students will be treated to lunch on game day Feb. 3. The faculty will be served dinner the following day, which is teacher day.

In El Cajon, Holy Trinity School will conduct a small assembly before Catholic Schools Week begins to explain this year's theme, said Angel Ryan, a teacher.

Each class will make a huge circle from paper chains listing good deeds performed by the students.

Events include mystery day, in which students will follow clues to earn a prize, and Western day, when students will be allowed to dress in western attire and a square dance will be held.

"Make Holy Trinity Beautiful" day is set for Feb. 5. Students will clean up the school in preparation for the Feb. 7 open house.

In Carlsbad, St. Patrick School will begin the week with a display of science, history and other projects from different classes. The display will be held at the parish center Jan. 30.

During the week, students will reach out to the local community by writing letters of appreciation to civic leaders, such as the police and fire departments. They will also write to shut-ins, letting them know they are thought about and prayed for.

The student council at Stella Maris Academy, La Jolla, will begin festivities with a prayer service and flag ceremony Feb. 1, 9 a.m.

After a blue and white balloon launch Feb. 3, the Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor an ice-cream social.

A Mass organized by seventh- and eighth-grade students will be celebrated by Msgr. James Gilfillan, pastor, in Mary, Star of the Sea Church Feb. 5. Each class will be asked to produce a mural — reflecting the "Share the Spirit" theme — to be displayed at the liturgy.

St. Michael Academy, Paradise Hills, will have student appreciation day Feb. 1.

The following day, students will write letters to their parents.

The students will also form family groups consisting of about ten students from various classes. The students will remain in these families for the rest of the school year and will participate in monthly projects.

The school choir will perform at the Birch Patrick Nursing Convalescent Home Feb. 1.

St. Pius X School, Chula Vista, will hold open house Feb. 1-2.

The student council will conduct a prayer service at the Parent-Teacher Group meeting Tuesday evening. Second- and third- graders will also dramatize "The Giving Tree" at the gathering.

Seventh-graders will begin a pen pal project with students in a Catholic school in Germany.

The fourth-grade class will hold a clothing collection to assist Tijuana's poor.

Grades 5-8 will become big brothers or big sisters to students in grades K-4. They will discuss how Jesus taught them to share the spirit.

St. Michael School, Poway, begins its week Jan. 31. Buttons bearing the "Share the Spirit" logo will be handed out at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, said Jim Gase, vice principal.

The student council will host community appreciation day for parents, relatives, school volunteers and parish seniors in the social hall Feb. 2.

Other activities at St. Michael's include a poster contest on the "Share the Spirit" theme, an air band or lip sync contest and a pep rally.

Teacher appreciation day will be held Feb. 5. The PTG will host a special luncheon for the faculty, closing with a Mass sponsored by the sixth-graders and a balloon release.

Santa Sophia Academy in Spring Valley has tied the theme of peace and justice in with "Share the Spirit," said Sister Rosemary Nicholson, RJM, principal.

Musician and entertainer Sam Hinton will perform for the students Feb. 1.

A science fair will be held Feb. 3. Balloons with messages of peace and justice will also be launched that day.

On Feb. 5, 7 p.m., in the school hall, the PTG will sponsor a Las Vegas night.

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Workshop Way routes pupils to success

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

EL CAJON — Do you know how the chambers of the heart are divided and how the density of an object is found?

Ask pupils at Holy Trinity School, El Cajon.

They discover these facts as they put together puzzles with pieces containing such information. The activity is one of some 20 tasks the youths perform during the day in a program called "Workshop Way."

Developed in 1968 by Sister Grace Pilon, SBS, the educational system is being implemented in kindergarten through eighth grade at Holy Trinity School.

Dominican Sister Jackie Bennett, a Workshop Way consultant, summarized the system's goals: "to give students a deep feeling of their worth so they can discover they have power and direct their lives. They discover how to think and learn and are taught not to be afraid of taking risks."

The first half-hour of the day, devoted exclusively to workshop activities, finds classrooms at Holy Trinity School buzzing with the sounds of learning.

Children work in groups on the floor, at tables and in desks, using commercial and teacher-made workshop materials, such as pictures, flash cards, work sheets, building blocks, mirrors and tape recorders.

Sister Bennett explained how the "Thinker" activity teaches pupils to make decisions based on thought. First-graders might match words with pictures; eighth-graders match words and phrases with names for parts of a sentence.

The assignments are geared to develop concentration, creativity, self-direction and decision-making ability. Tasks not finished during the workshop period can be completed during independent study time, Sister Bennett said.

Classroom structure gives the pupils five freedoms which complement children's basic dispositions, according to Sister Pilon. The children enjoy freedom from fear, freedom of movement with a purpose, of position and location for work, of conversation while working, and frequently, freedom of choice.

The teacher helps one group at a time, giving each pupil individual attention. A parent aide in each room also lends assistance, Sister Bennett said.



Photo by Joyce Carr

WORKSHOP WORKERS — Nancy Ryan, principal of Holy Trinity School, observes eighth graders piece together puzzles containing information related to their curriculum. The Workshop Way activity is one of about 20 types of tasks designed to develop living skills and self-esteem. Dominican Sister Jackie Bennett, OP, is a consultant for the program. From left: Wen-Dee Arntz, Cheryl Jinings, Eugene Drazkowski, Marie Layog and Matthew Carpenter.

A climate of cooperation, not competition characterizes the classrooms, she added. "The children get joy and achievement from learning, rather than from rewards and punishments. One hundred percent of them feel successful because we call success the willingness to be involved."

Students learn that it is all right to make mistakes — a basic tenet of the system that helps create a non-threatening environment.

The consultant decried the presence of a large percentage of people who feel like failures "because they can't excel. If children realize their worth is grounded on who they are," rather than on what they do, then, "no matter what they attain in later years, their self-worth will not be damaged."

Sister Bennett called Workshop Way a "Christian approach to education because God accepts us as we are."

Preparation to introduce the system at Holy Trinity School began last spring when the faculty attended classes taught by Sister Bennett.

Principal Nancy Ryan said the system "has generated a lot of enthusiasm" among the teachers.

"Everyone gets a chance to learn and grow," said Sharon Davey, first-grade teacher. When competition is used to motivate pupils, "only the bright ones get rewards."

Fourth-grade teacher Angel Ryan also favors the non-competitive approach to learning with "activities paced according to each child's speed." Pupils learn skills for living, not just knowledge, she said.

Barbara Brown, eighth-grade instructor, said the self-esteem that students develop gives them confidence in accomplishing the next task at hand.

What do the pupils think? Read one of the school newsletters.

"I like working independently in the workshop," sixth-grader Linsey Bostwick wrote. "It makes studying easier ... because we do more on our own."

Loni Edwards, a fourth-grader, wrote that through the workshop she is learning patience with herself and her friends. "I am learning how to concentrate, whether it is quiet or noisy."

Although Holy Trinity is the only diocesan school implementing Workshop Way at all grade levels, about 100 teachers in 26 other schools use the system in their classrooms, Sister Bennett said.

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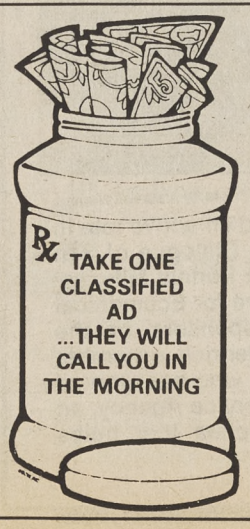
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FIRE DAMAGE — A July 21 fire in St. Kieran Church, El Cajon, destroyed part of the roof. A faulty forced air heating unit, shown at right, in the northeast corner of the building caused the blaze, resulting in damages of $50,000, according to Richard Henry, El Cajon fire marshall. Within hours after the fire was extinguished, volunteers began to clean up the debris. Mass is celebrated in the parish hall while the church is being repaired.

Priest offers counseling for trauma

SAN DIEGO — Father Jim Jordan, M.S., M. Div., in residence at Blessed Sacrament Church, will offer counseling services for anyone in the diocese suffering from post-abortion trauma.

Although all those involved in abortions do not suffer from such trauma, increased numbers of women and men are experiencing it, Father Jordan told the *Southern Cross*.

He received training in this area of counseling in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee where the program called Project Rachel recently originated.

The objective of the program is "to balance the church's strong stand against abortion with the commitment to be a strong sign and agent of reconciliation," the priest said.

The ultimate goal is for those suffering from post-abortion trauma to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation and "return to full communion with the Catholic Church," he added.

Father Jordan, who is also available to counsel in other areas, said that clients need not identify themselves. Those wishing to schedule an appointment can telephone him at 583-5810.

Pro-lifers protest abortions performed at clinic

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the work of organizations they represent.

"Roe vs. Wade will get overturned ... if the voice of churches rises up in unison" against abortion, declared Mark Newman, director of public affairs for San Diego Pregnancy Services.

"We fail to educate, motivate and activate people," he said, stressing the importance of giving reasons for carrying fetuses to term. Newman's group provides pregnancy tests, counseling, gynecological care, lodging, transportation and supplies for newborns.

Rev. Charles Thebeau of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Lemon Grove, said that NOEL (National Organization of Episcopalians for Life), sponsors conferences on pro-life issues, provides pregnant women with alternatives to abortion and offers pastoral support for victims of abortion — the mother, husband and siblings.

Connie Youngkin of Family Education Research said this group examines materials used for teaching sexuality in public schools. She criticized the Planned Parenthood-produced manuals and pamphlets for encouraging students to experiment with sex. The state Office of Family Planning is investigating these materials, she said.

Other speakers were Carmen Bernal representing Hispanics for Social Justice, Eileen Scipione of the Center for Unplanned Pregnancy and Donna Koren of the North County Post-Abortion Counseling Center.

After the rally, some 60 participants picketed Womancare, a clinic near the park which performs abortions. Most of the group walked on the sidewalk in front of the medical building, carrying signs and singing; others stood across the street holding an anti-abortion banner.

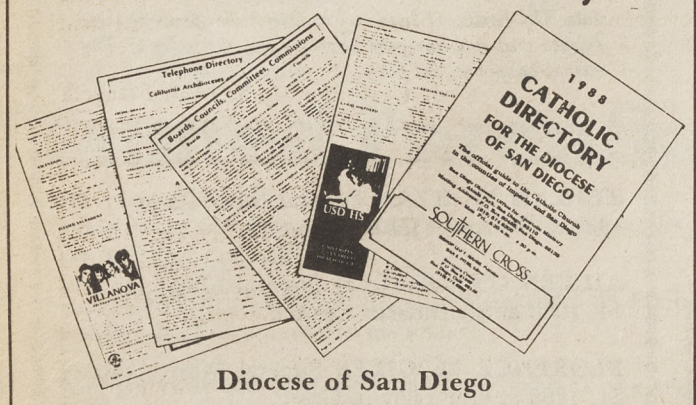
One Catholic woman who picketed told the *Southern Cross* "each baby has a right to live because it is a unique child of God."

Womancare Director Deborah Fleming said that the demonstration "violated an injunction the clinic obtained against Pastor Dorman Owens of the Santee Bible Missionary Fellowship, members of his congregation and anyone aiding and abetting the picketing." The injunction limits the number of picketers to 10 and forbids blocking driveways to the facility, she added.

Patricia O'Neal, associate director of the facility who took photos of the marchers, said they would be taken to court.

Other pro-life activities on Jan. 22 included a candlelight vigil at the Metropolitan Correctional Center to protest the imprisonment of Owens without bail. The pastor was arrested last November after being charged with conspiracy in attempting to bomb an abortion clinic and tampering with a witness, a spokesperson from the congregation said.

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AWARD RECIPIENTS — Bishop Leo T. Maher presented the annual Diocesan Christian Unity Awards during a luncheon at St. Francis Seminary Jan. 19. Msgr. Peter Mimnagh, left, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Mission Hills, received the award for his promotion of good will and understanding among churches in Mission Hills. Father Frank Maguire, second from right, of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Bonita, has worked on ecumenical projects for many years and has played an active role in the Anglican/Roman Catholic Dialogue of San Diego. Also pictured is Father Dennis Mikulanis, right, chairman of the Office for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, sponsors of the award. Not shown is William Henrich, a member of Blessed Sacrament parish, who has worked with the Mid City Christian Service Agency, an ecumenical network of churches that helps poor people.

President: Pro-life campaign needs unity

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called for a united effort to stop federal funding of abortion Jan. 25 in his State of the Union address.

Speaking to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience Reagan deplored the "terrible cost of abortion on demand." He also emphasized family and education issues and urged support for a strategic nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union and continued assistance to rebels in Nicaragua.

"Let us unite as a nation and protect the unborn with legislation that would stop all federal funding for abortion and with a human life amendment making, of course, an exception where the unborn child threatens the life of the mother," Reagan said.

"But with that one exception, let us look to those others in our land who cry out for childen to adopt," he said, pledging to "work to remove barriers to adoption."

Richard Doerflinger, assistant director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office for Pro-Life Activities, said right to life advocates "welcome the president's declaration that the unborn will receive priority attention as a domestic policy issue in 1988."

He said pro-lifers "look foward to working with the White House and Congress to strengthen current restrictions against federal support for abortion."

In fact, the first abortion battle of 1988 was scheduled the day after Reagan's State of the Union address when the Senate took up the Civil Rights Restoration Act. Abortion opponents have sought to add an "abortion-neutral" amendment to the act because they fear without it educational, medical and other institutions receiving federal funds would be required to provide abortion.



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RELIGIOUS OPPRESSION — A Benedictine monastery remains on the outskirts of Prague, Czechoslovakia, even though all the monks have been expelled from the country. Mass is still celebrated in the church but the rest of the monastery is not used for religious activities. More than 5,000 Czechoslovakians have signed a petition calling for full restoration of religious liberties in the communist country.

Chaplain drive nets few priests

GARY, Ind. — A drive by the head of recruiting for the U.S. Navy chaplain corps netted few responses from priests who could meet the eligibility requirements.

Father Eugene T. Gomulka, the head of recruiting, said Jan. 20 that although he had many responses as a result of the September mailing, only two priests are being processed.

Some of the priests who were interested were beyond the Navy's age limit of 58. Others who were eligible had not received permission from their bishop or the superior of their order.

In an interview with the *Northwest Indiana Catholic*, the newspaper of the Gary Diocese, Father Gomulka said his goal is to have every U.S. bishop release 2 percent of his active priests.

The navy has about two-thirds of the priests it needs and the Army and Air Force face similar shortages, according to Father Gomulka. He said there has been a 25 percent drop in the number of chaplains in the past eight years.

U.S. deacons hit a record 8,443

WASHINGTON — There were 8,443 permanent deacons in the United States as of last Oct. 31, the highest number since the permanent diaconate program was reinstated after Vatican II, said a newly released report.

The record-high count showed an increase of 605 from 1986.

The data were released Jan. 19 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the new Annual Statistical Report prepared by the NCCB Secretariat for the Permanent Diaconate.

The statistics are based on returns from 140 diocesan deacon formation program directors.

Deacons residing in U.S. dioceses which have no permanent diaconate programs were not included in the total. They typically are deacons ordained elsewhere who later moved into dioceses without deacon programs.

Haitian bishops decry elections

VATICAN CITY — Haiti's bishops said the country's January presidential election was unjust, unfair and fraud-ridden.

But in a statement Jan. 23, six days after the ballot, they appealed to Haitians to avoid violent expressions of their post-election disappointment.

"(Violence) is not a solution. On the contrary, it would be a test of force from which the nation would emerge bruised, maimed and paralyzed," the bishops said. The statement was made public at the Vatican Jan. 25.

Haitian officials said Jan. 24 that Leslie F. Manigat, the candidate favored by the military government, had won the election. The vote was boycotted by Haiti's four main opposition leaders.

Pope praises lay movements

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has praised lay apostolic movements for providing a new evangelical impetus to the church.

"Such movements merit recognition and fundamental support," the pope told a group of bishops from West Germany.

"These new sentinels of evangelization have gained merit and have produced surprising fruits," he added.

Lay movements "can confer new impulse to the life of your community," he told 14 German bishops who had come for their "ad limina" visits, required every five years of a bishop to report on the status of his diocese.

Pope, Ortega to meet in Rome

VATICAN CITY — Nicaragua's ambassador to the Holy See said his government hopes the Jan. 29 meeting between Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Pope John Paul II will result in Vatican pressure on the United States to end aid to the anti-Sandinista "contra" rebels.

"This meeting with the Holy Father has great importance for the Nicaraguan people and for all people in Central America," said Ambassador Ricardo Agustin Peter Silva in telephone interview Jan. 26.

He said the Vatican's "moral authority" is being sought to promote the peace process in Central America and press for an end to contra aid.

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Bishops' upcoming appointments

Bishop Leo. T. Maher

Saturday, Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m., St. Martin Church, La Mesa, diaconate ordination of Laurence Sweeney.

Sunday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m., St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center, El Cajon, Mass, Young Ladies' Institute District Conference, brunch following.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Saturday, Jan. 30, 5:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, El Cajon, Confirmation.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, San Bernardino, Hispanic conference.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, San Bernardino, Hispanic Pastoral Commission conference.

Parishes

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, will have a German American festival, sponsored by the young adult group, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. Event will feature dinner and dancing. For information, call Pete Dodge, 698-0501. The parish school will sponsor its fifth annual charity basketball game Feb. 2 in the St. Augustine High School gym. Featuring Tony Gwinn, Alan Trammel and other professional sports stars. For more, call 582-3862. The parish will sponsor at concert by Sebastian Temple in the parish hall Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The parish will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May 1988. For more information, call 583-4612.

Most Precious Blood, Chula Vista, will hold a "free throw" contest, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. Contest is open to boys and girls, ages 11 to 14. For more information, call 422-2100.

Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, will will hold a Super Bowl party Jan. 31 in Moloney Center. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. For details, call Ernie at 690-6223 (days) or 589-2978 (evenings).

Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico, will sponsor a Super Bowl party in the youth center Jan. 31 beginning at 1 p.m. Game will be viewed on a wide screen TV. Cost is $2. Mass will follow.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ocean Beach, will host an open house Jan. 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students' science fair projects and other academic work will be on display. The Parent-Teacher Group will sponsor a book fair during the event.

St. Francis, Vista, will hold a nine-week adult theology course with Father John Graven beginning Monday Feb. 1. Session runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 945-8000.

St. James, Solana Beach, will host a lecture, "The Economic Pastoral Without Fear," by Gary Macy Feb. 3, 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. For details, call 755-7669. A Myers-Briggs workshop for married couples will take place Feb. 6 in the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For further information, call 755-7669. Gertrud Mueller Nelson will address the topic "Celebrating the Church Year at Home With the Family" Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. For information, call 755-7669.

St. Margaret, Oceanside, will hold a penance workshop for parents of children receiving the sacrament of Penance for the first time Feb. 7 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the parish center. For further information, call Bev Pokojni, 941-5561.

St. Michael, Paradise Hills, will hold a rummage sale Feb. 13-14. Hours: Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Baked goods will also be sold. Sponsored by the School of Religion. For more, call 479-8500.

St. Patrick School, North Park, will host an open house Jan. 31 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The parish's Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament will sponsor a luncheon and card party Jan. 30 at noon in the parish hall. Donation is $3.50. For reservations, call 281-1730 or 283-3476.

St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, will hold a series on basic Catholic beliefs on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings during Lent. Hours: Tuesday at 8:45 a.m., beginning Feb. 16; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 10. For information or to register, call 426-6750.

St. Therese Academy, Del Cerro, will sponsor its "Mardi Gras '88 — Circus Extravaganza" Feb. 6 in the social center from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Featuring circus snakes, no-host cocktails, gaming table and a buffet. Bob Montague of 69-XTRA Gold radio will be the master of ceremonies. Donation is $25. Guests must be at least 21 years old. For further information, call 583-6270.

San Rafael, Rancho Bernardo, will host a training course by the Elizabeth Hospice in the parish center Feb. 1 for volunteers and persons interested in the hospice. For information or reservations, call 741-2092. The parish's newly formed Singles 35+ — a group for singles, divorced, widowed or separated — will have a gathering after the 11 a.m. Mass Feb. 7. For details, call Patty, 451-1378, or John, 485-6549.

Groups

St. Patrick's Seniors have the following trips upcoming: Cole Porter's "Can-Can," Feb. 6, Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, Santa Ana; cost is $32. Cruise to the Mexican Riviera aboard the Bermuda Star, Feb. 13-20; cost is $899. Visit to Death Valley, at the Furnace Creek Ranch, April 25-28; cost is $225 twin, $325 single. For further information, call Carrie Johnson, 282-7109.

La Jolla Deanery, DCCW, will sponsor a lunch and card party Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Brigid parish hall, Pacific Beach. Donation is $6. Proceeds benefit the Vocation Awareness Program. For reservations, call Gertrude Sherman, 223-1571, or Jeri Maher, 274-8565.

North County Serra Club will hold meet Feb. 9 at the San Marcos Country Club. Father Roger Lechner will celebrate Mass at 11:30 a.m. Lunch follows. Speaker will be psychologist Daniel M. Boland who will speak on "Breakdown of Family Life and Its Effect on Our Society." For information, call 485-8070, 727-8344 or 749-9628.

St. Vincent de Paul Mission Circle will sponsor a bus trip to Laughlin, Nev., Feb. 9-11. Participants will stay at the Edgewater Hotel and Casino. Cost is $85 double; $103 single. For reservations, call 298-2081 or 291-6709.

Old Mission Basilica Historical Society will tour the Cabrillo Monument in Point Loma Feb. 10. Meet in back parking lot of Mission San Diego de Alcala at 9:30 a.m. for carpooling. Bring a sack lunch; drinks available on monument grounds. For further information, call 583-3699 or 576-8104.

S.S. LIFE, Santa Sophia's women's group, will host a luncheon Feb. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest speakers will address "The Lighter Side of Life." Cost is $4.50. For reservations, call Margaret Priske, 588-0881, or Agnes Smith, 442-7190.

Emmaus Today will host a Las Vegas night Feb. 6 from 6 p.m. to midnight in Holy Family parish hall, Linda Vista. Featuring an auction, refreshments and prizes. Donation is $10.

High Schools

St. Augustine High School, North Park, will have a placement test for incoming students Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. For further information, call 282-2184.

University of San Diego High School, Linda Vista, will hold its placement test for prospective incoming freshmen Feb. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon. For information, call the director of admissions, 298-8277.

Academy of Our Lady of Peace, University Heights, will hold its placement test for incoming students Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. Fee is $25. For details, call 297-2266.

Celebrations

A "Rags to Riches" dinner-dance will be held Feb. 6 at the Vacation Village Convention Center, Mission Bay. Sponsored by Sacred Heart Academy, Ocean Beach. Master of Ceremonies will be Reid Carroll of KFMB radio. Donation is $100. Evening will feature a drawing. For further information, call 222-7252 or 224-2746.

Liturgies

A "Live Peace Prayer Celebration" will be held Feb. 6 at Our Mother of Confidence parish, University City. Sponsored by the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. For details, call 574-6303.

A Mass for persons affected by AIDS will be celebrated Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. at Christ the King parish. Father Bob Fambrini, pastor, and Father Nicholas Cristiana, of the AIDS chaplaincy program, will concelebrate.

Tridentine Latin Mass is celebrated Sundays at 9 a.m. and holy days at noon in Holy Cross Chapel. Msgr. Tullio Andreatta is the celebrant. Confessions and the rosary precede Mass. For details, call 298-8763.

USD Chapel Choir sings at the Sunday 11 a.m. Mass in Founders Hall at USD. Father Nicholas Reveles directs the choir; Father Dennis Krouse directs the liturgy.

Mass at the Newman Center, SDSU, will be celebrated every weekend during the Spring 1988 semester. Times: Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday at 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Center is located at 5855 Hardy Ave. Call 583-9181 for more information.

Workshops

A spiritual leadership seminar for parish councils, for members of the University Deanery, will be held Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at St. Catherine Laboure parish, Clairemont. Speakers are Msgr. John Portman, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Coronado, Angela Kelsey, president of Blessed Sacrament Parish Council, and Susan Stark, retreat consultant for the youth office. For more information, call Msgr. Richard Duncanson, 291-7446.

Bible study will be sponsored by Fountain Ministries Feb. 1, 8 and 22 at St. Patrick parish, North Park, at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Father Jerry Bevilacqua, OSA. For details, call 281-5870.

Prayer for active people, a series begun in October, will continue Feb. 3 and 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Therese Social Center, Del Cerro. Presenter is Father Max Oliva, SJ. Program provides an opportunity to learn different forms of prayer and experience them. Cost is $3 per evening.

A youth ministry certification program will begin Feb. 3. Course will be held in the Diocesan Conference Room from 7-10 p.m. Cost is $10 per session. For dates and topics, call 574-6303.

"Groundhog Film Festival," sponsored by the diocesan Media Center, will be held Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Convent on Paducah Drive.

Eucharistic ministers workshop will take place Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon. Pastors permission required to participate. Sponsored by the Center for Liturgy and Prayer. Cost is $10 in advance; $12 at the door. Call 293-3375.

Special religious education workshop for catechists, "Learning and Behavioral Characteristics," will be held Feb. 11 from 7-9 p.m. in the diocesan conference room, Diocesan Office building. Fee $2. Sponsored by the Special Religious Education Office. To register, call Nida dela Cruz, 574-6397.

A day of reflection on prayer will be held Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in St. Mary parish hall, Escondido. Led by Jesuit Father Max Oliva. Sponsored by St. Mary School. Donation is $2. Bring a sack lunch. For further information, call Kathy Wood, 746-3533.

TV

Sunday Mass, a Catholic liturgy for television, is broadcast every Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on KCST-TV Channel 39.

"Kingdom Living," a Catholic religious program, is broadcast on Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. on KTTY-Channel 69 and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. on Cox Cable-Channel 26. Program is sponsored by the DCRC.

"Sunday Forum," a religious news program, is broadcast on Sunday from 6:30-7 a.m. on KGTV-Channel 10.

Retreats

A growth in the Spirit weekend will be held Jan. 30-31 at St. Martin of Tours parish, La Mesa. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. A love offering will be collected. Presented by a team from the Children of Light Prayer Community, Mission San Luis Rey, under the leadership of Father Ralph Weishaar, OFM. Sponsored by the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center. For more, call Lou or Barbara Borowicz, 589-9111, or 459-3255.

USD

"Federal Sector Labor Relations: Past, Present and Future," a national conference that will explore the nature and problems of the Civil Service Act on its 10th anniversary, will be held Feb. 4-5 at the Kona Kai Beach and Tennis Resort. Speakers will include U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and former Department of Labor secretaries William Usery and Willar Wirtz. For further information, call 260-4817.

Distinguished Speakers Series will feature Jim Lindy, president of Performance Systems in La Jolla, on "Leadership and Teamwork: Bricks or Cathedrals" Feb. 5 from 8-9 a.m. in Manchester Executive Conference Center. Lecture is for those interested in improving job performance through better communication and understanding. Fee is $15. For reservations, call Kathie Hare, 260-4585.

"Fundamentalism" will be addressed by Father Robert Kress Feb. 9 and 16 from 7-9:30 p.m. in DeSales 209. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. For more information, call 260-4784.

Miscellaneous

A luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Developmentally Disabled Adults will take place Feb. 12 at the Bahia Hotel's Mission Bay Room. No host cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. Cost is $22. For reservations, call Vanice Famme, 697-8374 or Marge Kramer, 582-0291.

Have an event?

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Grupos combaten sanciones contra los patrones

Por NC News Service

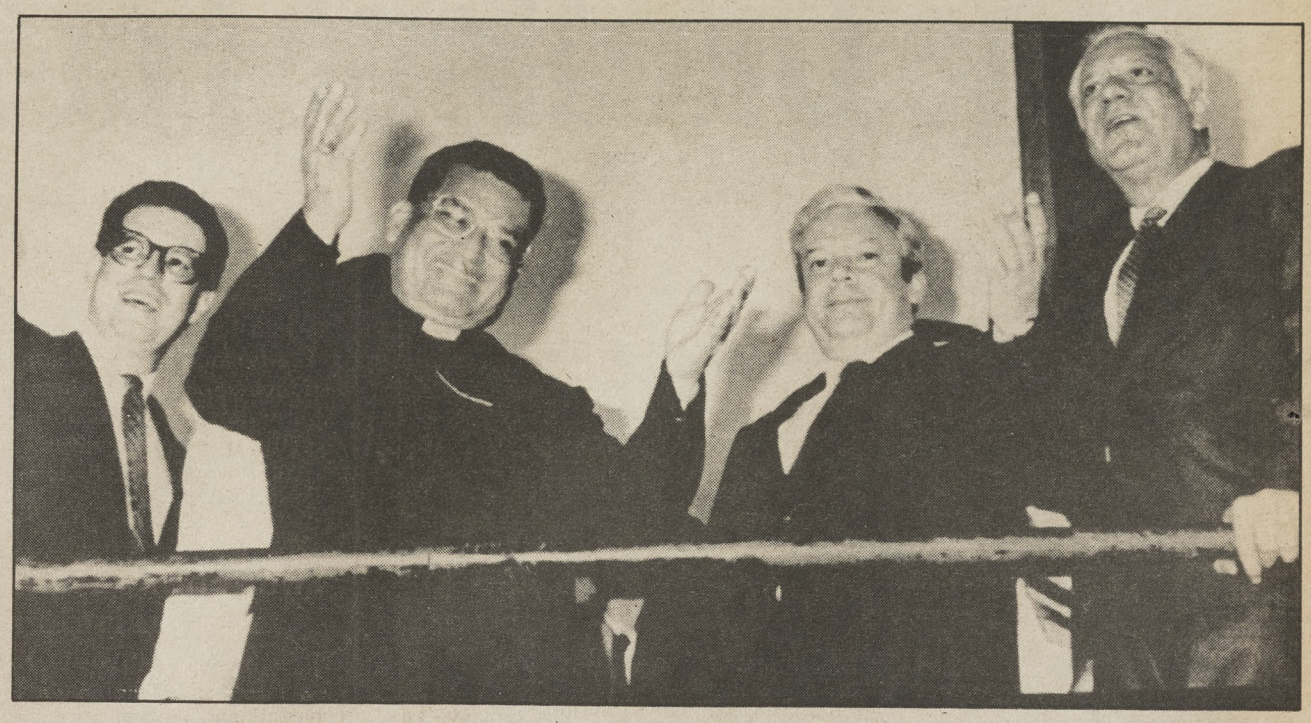
WASHINGTON — Las sanciones impuestas por el gobierno contra los patrones que contraten a extranjeros indocumentados han quedado sujetas al ataque de los grupos religiosos, incluyendo a la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos, los cuales acusan que dichas sanciones fomentan la discriminación y el abuso contra los trabajadores.

''Las sanciones vienen produciendo efectos devastadores sobre los hispanos en todo el país,'' dijo Pablo Sedillo, director del Secretariado para Asuntos Hispanos de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos en una entrevista del 12 de enero.

La ley federal de reforma de la inmigración de 1986 dejó a los 7 millones de patrones de la nación sujetos a multas que fluctuan entre $250 y $10,000 por cada extranjero indocumentado contratado. La misma dispone penalidades dé indole criminal, incluyendo sentencias de seis meses de carcel, por ''una pauta o practica de infracciones'' por parte de un patrón.

Los dirigentes eclesiásticos en diversas partes del país están adoptando medidas para enfocar sus preocupaciones. Por ejemplo:

- El Secretariado para Asuntos Hispanos de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos ha enviado cartas a los directores diocesanos de los apostolados hispanos, pidiéndoles que recopilen evidencias de casos de discriminación y abusos contra los trabajadores que se digan haber ocurrido como resultado de las sanciones contra los patrones.
- Grupos eclesiásticos de Nueva York, Los Angeles y Chicago han emitido declaraciones pidiendo a los patrones que pasen por alto la ley y contraten a extranjeros indocumentados.
- El Centro Intercomunitario para la Justicia y la Paz, basado en Manhattan, está auspiciando talleres de trabajo en los cuales los representantes de las ordenes religiosas reflexionan sobre los efectos de las sanciones a los patrones, escuchan a los inmigrantes que relatan sus experiencias personales e interrogan a los expertos.



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PREPARANDOSE — El Cardenal Miguel Obando y Bravo de Managua, Nicaragua, se pone de pie con los líderes de los rebeldes contras en la Escuela de Don Bosco en San José, Costa Rica. El Cardenal visitó a San José para empezar el proceso que llegará a discusiones entre el gobierno Sandinista y los contras.

Obispos dan instrucciones sobre el SIDA

SACRAMENTO — Los obispos católicos de California han pedido una política pública hacia el SIDA y los asuntos afines al mismo, que abarque una campaña nacional de enseñanza en gran escala que anime a observar una conducta sexual responsable y desaliente el uso ilegal de los narcóticos y la promiscuidad.

Ellos dijeron que cualquier curso de acción referente a dicha enfermedad debe de ayudar a evitar su propagación, suministrar atención médica adecuada, fomentar la dignidad de los pacientes y proteger sus derechos civiles.

Los obispos expidieron las instrucciones propuestas en Sacramento el 14 de enero, como secuela a una carta pastoral conjunta emitida en abril último y titulada ''Una Llamada a la Compasión.''

El Padre William J. Wood, S.J., director ejecutivo de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de California, dijo que el documento no se relacionaba con la controversia suscitada por una declaración sobre el SIDA publicada por la conferencia de los obispos estadounidenses en diciembre último.

Algunos obispos estadounidenses han criticado al segundo documento, aprobado por la Junta Administrativa de 50 obispos de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos, por su tolerancia sobre la información acerca de los preservativos en los programas de enseñanza para combatir al SIDA.

El Padre Wood dijo que las directrices de California sobre cursos de acción fueron el resultado de seis meses de preparación por parte de dos teólogos morales católicos de California, en consulta con otros teólogos morales, y que fueron publicadas para que coincidieran con la sesión de apertura de la legislatura estatal.

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